#### Dr. Short Is Not Dead.

By error in handling the item, a dispatch made to say that Dr. R. B. Short died as the result of heat prostration. There was a death at Bedford, from the cause alleged, but it was not Dr. Short, though the doctor was overcome by heat while returning from a visit to a patient.

#### BEAVY RAINS IN THE WEST.

# Drought in Western Missouri and

Most of Kansas Broken. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.-General rains which have fallen over the greater part of western Missouri and Kansas in the past twenty-four hours have given this portion of the Southwest temporary relief from the drought. Reports received at the | Chicago, Iil ... rallway headquarters indicate that the rains fell in the western half of Missouri | Davenport. and in nearly all parts of Kansas, with the exception of a few northwestern counties. The fall was heaviest between Kansas City and Maple Hill, Kan., four counties west of here. In some places in eastern Kansas the fall measured 21/2 inches. Omaha, Neb ..... Good rains are also reported along the Memphis Railroad, as far south as Arkansas and as far east as the Mississippi river. Rain fell at different points all day to-day St. Louis, Mo. and is still coming down to-night. Springfield, Ill. Frederick Wellhouse, the largest apple-Springfield, Mo..... 70 grower in Kansas, is authority for the Vicksburg, Miss...... 74 statement that apples in that State will almost make a full crop. Peaches, grapes and late-varieties of fruit will make an average crop, it is believed, if conditions continue favorable. Oats and potatoes in Kansas at least were beyond help two

weeks before the rains came. Marysville, Kan., reports that the drought there is unbroken. A few local showers have fallen in the southern part of Marshall county. The corn crop on the uplands is almost an absolute failure. Not of a crop may be grown.

A dispatch from Topeka says: "Kansas numerous portions of the State has continued during the day, and reports relate corn, and the rain will insure excellent fodder. The estimates of the probable yield of corn range all the way from five to twenty bushels to the acre. Apples and pears, with anything like favorable conditions, will yield a large crop.'

## COOLER AT ST. LOUIS.

#### Only Seven Deaths Reported for the 24 Hours Ending at Midnight.

ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- Considerable relief was experienced in St. Louis to-day, owing to the clouds which covered the sun for a of the day and the cooling breezes generated by rainfails in this and adjacent States. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees, which was reached at to 81 degrees, and at 8 o'clock to-night it touched 80 degrees for the first time in many days. The number of prostrations was greatly decreased to-day, and the number of deaths was also much smaller than on the previous day. Of the fatalities reported to-day four were the result of prostrations that had occurred earlier in the week. The entire number reported up to it twice the same. Every change in the

## Downpour in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27.-Nebraska tonight had the most general fall of rain since the drought and heated spell began. Beaver City, Furnas county, in the southwestern part of the State, got over an inch, the first rain of consequence for forty days. Coming east, Webster county get a shower, the same amount, Saline nearly an Inch, Buffalo and Butler showers, and parts of Seward a generous downpour. There was only a sprinkle in Lincoln and Lancaster counties, with prospects of more. North of the Platte there was a fall of nearly an inch in Cuming county. The maximum emperature in Lincoln was 100.

## Humidity Extreme at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 27.-While the mercury in its skyward flight to-day only 6 degrees below its highest record this season, the heat to-day was more oppressive to humanity than it has been at any time during the present hot spell. This was due to the extreme humidity in the atmosphere and the day's record was four deaths and twenty-six prostrations. Of the prostrations sixteen occurred between the hours of 6 and 10 this evening. As to relief the weather bureau promises nothing but probable local thunder show-

# Humidity 80 Per Cent.

OMAHA, Neb., July 27 .- Lower temperature afforded but little relief to-day because of the excessive humidity, which early in the day showed 80 per cent., almost unprecedented here. At 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 74 and the highest point for the day was touched at 2:40 p. m., when the mercury stood at 95 for but a short time. At 8 o'clock to-night a heavy rain is falling, the first for many weeks.

# Four Deaths, Four Prostrations.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Ninety-five degrees marked the official maximum temperature in Chicago to-day, while the humidity registered 48 per cent. Similar conditions are expected to prevail to-morrow, according to the predictions of the weather bureau. Four people died of the heat to-day and four were prostrated. Thermometers on the streets showed 98 to 102 in the shade. and from 108 to 112 in the sun.

# Accident and Five Prostrations.

FINDLAY, O., July 27 .- The government thermometer to-day reached 107 degrees, the highest of the season. Business was generally suspended. One accident, the result of the heat and which will prove fatal, and five prostrations were reported.

# The Thirty-Eighth Day.

the weather is much more comfortable, the temperature rose to 91 degrees to-day, this being the thirty-eighth day of the not

#### spell. There were two deaths from heat. WARM AND FAIR SUNDAY.

#### Probably Showers and Lower Temperature on Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Ohio-Fair, continued warm on Sun-

southerly winds, becoming variable. For Illinois-Partly cloudy on Sunday;

cal thunderstorms and not so warm; light

probably local showers and not so warm in burn, and the same name was written on the afternoon. Monday showers; light the vest of the drowned man. southerly winds, becoming variable. For Indiana-Fair and continued warmer

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Arrived: Bulgaria, from Hamburg and Boulogne; Canadian and Etruria, from Liverpool, Cal-Ifornia, Napies, etc. Sailed: Mesaba and Minnehaha, for London; Philadelphia, for Liverpool; Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, via Boulogne; Ethiopa, for Glasgow, via Moville; Lucania for Queenstown and Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, July 27 .- Arrived: Fried-

rich der Grosse, from New York, for Bremen. Sailed: St. Paul, from Southampton, for New York; Deutschland, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, July 27.-Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool. Salicd: Celtic, from Laverpool, for New York. ANTWERP, July 27 .- Arrived: Friesland,

from New York. Satled: Kensington, for BREMEN, July 27.-Sailed: Koenigin Luise, for New York, via Southampton. HAVRE, July 27 .- Sailed: La Normandie,

for New York. LIVERPOOL, July 27 .- Salled: Campania, for New York. NAPLES, July 27 .- Sailed: Calabria, for

dred on top of a straw pile, where he was on Sunday. Monday probably showers and cooler; light winds; mostly southerly.

# Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. from Bedford in yesterday's Journal was 7 a. m. 30.00 79 44 S'west, Clear. 0.00 92 44 S'west, Clear, 0.00 7 p. m. .29.89 Maximum temperature, 96; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on this

> Departure Departure since Jan. 1.....-186 -9.13

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Min. Max. 7 p. m Cheyenne, Wyo ..... Oklahoma, O. T..... Pittsburg, Pa., Rapid City, S. D.....

#### ANOTHER COAL "COMBINE.

#### Mines of the Wellston-Jackson Field May Be Merged.

mines of the Wellston-Jackson field are to more than 10 per cent, can be realized. On | be absorbed by a combination, Negotiations the bottoms, with speedy rains, 40 per cent. | which have been in progress for several has been fully redeemed from the ravages | tion, and the transaction is expected to be of the drought. The rain which started in | completed within a few days. The coal from these mines is the highest grade in ceived here to-night say that rain is still Ohio, and is used almost exclusively for hurry to get off. falling in several places in the State. domestic purposes. Very little of it is sold Every indication points to a prolonged for manufacturing, and it does not come rainy spell, which will be of inestimable into competition with the mines of the value. The rain was most general in the other fields of the State. The deal is being eastern part of the State, which needed promoted by the Sternbergers, of Jackson. it most. The sale of garden seeds in the who are among the largest holders of coal State to-day has been phenomenal. Farm-ers purchased large quantities of turnip, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Sevsorghum and rice seed to plant for forage. | eral large mining properties were transwill be much | ferred to the combine within the past lew

### THREE MEN KILLED

## And Five Injured, Two Probably Fa-

tally, by a Boiler Explosion. WEATHERFORD, O. T., July 27.-A elephone message from Seger, fifteen miles outh, says a boiler, belonging to a threshing crew near there, exploded this afternoon, killing John W. Peters, Alfred White and Caleb Jones and injuring, probably fatally, Gus Fergeson and Dr. Jewett. Arnoid Deuglass and J. S. Troughton, jr. were also painfully hurt.

#### Poetry of a Menument.

Washington Letter in New York Post The visitor to the national capital who has seen the Washington monument only once has just begun to see it. A plain, unadorned obelisk, it would appear the simplest object in the world, but in fact it is as changeable as the clouds. Never 's point of view reveals the monument in a new phase. It is a chameleon to the Weather. Go close to it and its walls seem to rise abruptly to a height that is overpowering. Sail down the Potomac and the thinly gleaming white shaft seems to be waving a graceful farewell. Often it is gray and solemn, a part of the every-day world of work and duty. Sometimes in the a flat outline against the sky; again, each line will stand forth with the crisp clearness of an intensified photograph. In rays of the rising sun; on a moonlighted course of a season the sharp point is lost sentinel. In storm it stands as a type of of the railroads discontinuing the free storall that is steadfast. In the clearness of age is due to the investigation. a bright summer day it seems tremulous in the pulsing air. Always the same, yet always different, it is like a thing with life, a personality to be known and loved. stranger, but many confidences for the old

#### acquaintance. "What Is That, Waiter?"

New York Press. Why not educate your waiters to whisper in your ear what things are when he hands them to your left elbow? Perhaps then your guests would not find it necessary to go on an exploring expedition to find out what sort of dish you are expected to help yourself to. If anything is in worse taste than to have the waiter stand there like a ninny it is to leave it to the guest to say in an undertone: "What is that, waiter?" When does a family become swell? When it can afford to have two maids, a butlet, a cook and a scullion. When does it become real swell? When in addition it has a chef. buttons, coachman and tiger. Yet some real swell people so mystify their guests as to require them to ask: "What is that,

# Reward for a Cuban Bandit.

HAVANA, July 27.-The government has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of Lino Lima, a bandit, who has been operating in the Matanzas and Havana provinces. There has been for the last three months a standing reward of \$500 for Lima's head. Yesterday the bandit sent word to the authorities that he would surrender for \$500, provided he were allowed to leave the island. Upon receipt of this offer the authorities doubled the reward. and sent urgent instructions to General Rodrigue, of the rural guard, to capture

# McKinley Greets the B. Y. P. U.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- President William McKinley sent a message of congratulation to-day to the Baptist Young People's convention at the Coliseum, in which he tendered his best wishes for a successful gathering. Banner meetings and roll call KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- Although | were the features to-day. Maine was the only State not represented. To the State of Minnesota for the fifth consecutive time was presented the banner for the best work in the literature course. A banner for the best general work of any union was given to the Duffy-street Church of Savannah.

# Arthur Colburn's Body Recovered.

Ga.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 27.-The body of Arthur Colburn, the millionaire spice merchant, of Philadelphia, who with his two daughters, Ida and Anette, Capt. E. R. | readily to the new theory. He said: "I Flint and Frank Eckport, a seaman, were drowned by the capsizing of the yacht Veday; Monday partly cloudy, probably lo- nitzia, in a squall off this port, July 18, was has the fever or its symptoms I shall orrecovered this afternoon by Dr. Hobert | Taylor and Capt. J. E. Peck. The identity was complete. In the coat was found a mileage book in the name of Arthur Col-

# Burglars Frightened Away.

MARION, O., July 27 .- Burgiars boldly started a fire of waste in front of the Deposit Bank of Caledonia, a village ten miles from this place, this morning and then, with a piece of railroad iron, broke open the door. The night watchman within the bank opened fire and the burglars vehicles.

# President McKinley's Callers.

CANTON, O., July 27.-Among the callers upon the President to-day was the Hon. | a small favor of you. I am a lady who has Edwin N. Gunsaulus, United States consul | seen better days, but with God's help and at Pernambuco, Brazil. Mr. Gunsaulus is on his way to his home at London, O., perity may shine on me again. I am a and had the misfortune to lose his wife en route to this country.

Life Sentences Viewed as a Joke. UPPER SANDUSKY. O., July 27.-Marsh daughter could make a very good marriage was taken to take advantage of the rise in Lindsay and Willis Miller, recently con- if you would only send her \$200 with which prices caused by the drought in the East. victed of the murder of William C. John- to buy her trousseau. My third daughter tentiary for life. Both received the sen-

tence as if it were a joke. Thomas T. Eckert. president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Alvin | daughter's grave will be sodded, my sec- John Sloan. Hereafter offenders confined W. Krech, of the Mercantile Trust Com- ond girl will be made a loving wife and there for any period of time will march pany, have been elected directors of the my baby will have a voice to earn money two paces apart, heads erect, hands and

HE FELL FROM A STREET CAR AT ILLINOIS AND OHIO STREETS.

Crown of His Head Struck Pavement and Received Bad Wound-Probably Not Fatally Injured.

Postmaster George F. McGinnis, while returning about 11:30 o'clock last night to his home at 1902 North Capitol avenue, with friends, fell from a street car at Illinois and Ohio streets, and was severly injured. He fell backward, the crown of the head striking the pavement and causing a conhome on the next car. The family physician, Dr. Noble, was called and he spent McGinnis was suffering from the injury, but he was unable to say what the result would be. He was undecided as to whether however, there was no danger of the injury proving fatal.

General McGinnis was unable to say how he happened to fall. His fall was due, how-COLUMBUS, O., July 27 .- The bituminous | ever, to an error, the party getting aboard a North Indianapolis car instead of a North Illinois street car, and discovering the misweeks are well on the way to consumma- take as the car turned on to Indiana avenue. The stree-car men claimed General McGinnis missed the foot board in his

#### OBITUARY.

#### Edward J. Kelley, Commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Edward J. Kelley, commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, who was to have entertained Admiral | Schley on his yacht this afternoon, died sud- ing point of a fatal attack of tuberculosis. denly at his cottage on Premium point, New Rochelle, to-day of hemorrhage of the lungs. Commodore Kelley was about forty-Eugene Kelley, who was a well-known banker of New York. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Kelley was one of the best known yachtsmen in this part of fluenza epidemics, though they raged viothe country.

#### Dr. W. A. Watson.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.-William Argyll Watson, a prominent physician of New York and Newport, died here to-day of Bright's disease, aged seventy-seven. During the civil war he performed valuable service in the gulf squadron as a surgeon. Dr. Watson was one of the best Shakspearean students in this country.

#### NO MORE FREE STORAGE.

#### Millers Must Pay Warehousemen 3

Cents Per 100 Pounds Every 10 Days. BUFFALO, July 27.-The railroads centering in Buffalo, including the Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and the New York Central, .have agreed to do no more free storing of flour for Western millers, and varying lights it loses its perspective and | have signed an agreement whereby the Buffalo warehouses will cost the millers the early morning it is beautiful in the first | 3 cents for every ten days. The amount of flour stored by the railroads last win- | For a number of years thereafter the night it is like a thing from another world, | ter free of charge was 250,000 barrels. The cold, gleaming, unreal. Many times in the Buffalo millers made a complaint to the State Commerce Commission, claiming that in clouds and the shaft rises like a pillar | they were being forced out of business supporting the firmament. The setting sun | because they were unable to compete with | another year or two. It did not do so, paints the monument with its most bril- | Western millers who enjoyed the freelant hues and its last rays are reflected | storage privileges given them by the latter from the gleaming tip. At night under railroads. The State Commerce Commisthe starlight the shaft is solemn like a | sion investigated the matter, and the act

# MOSQUITO BARS VS. MALARIA.

### It has relatively little for the passing Protection from the Insects Not Yet Regarded as a Safeguard.

New York Evening Post. Mosquito netting may have its good uses as a defense against both mosquitoes and flies, but practicing physicians are not yet willing, apparently, to turn to it as the sole protection against malarial and yellow fever, as a certain government sanitary commission working in Cuba and the South has strongly urged in a recent report. For several years there has been great activity In investigation into the cause and spread of these diseases, and many modern investigators now agree that mosquitoes and not local climatic conditions are directly responsible. But whatever the entomol gists and bacteriologists and special in vestigators may say, medical men generaly will not yet admit that malaria is conveyed exclusively by the bite of infected mosquitoes, and that a radical change in the measures used for its prevention and

treatment has become immediately neces-Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer at the quar-

undue stress upon the mosquito theory, almost unknown. Still he believed that course already pursued in the infirmary. This should interest those parts of New Jersey, Long island and the Bronx where mosquitoes and malaria are pests.

One physician was met who took quite shall certainly act on it in all malaria cases. As soon as I suspect that a patient der him placed at once under netting with very fine meshes and in a room carefully screened at doors and windows. If he actually has the disease this is to protect mosquitoes from becoming inoculated with the germ and spreading it to other persons. If the patient is not suffering from malaria and the precaution should be none the

#### Opportunity Bern of Success. New York Evening Post.

The mail of Clyde Fitch, the playwright,

proceeding from New Haven, Conn .: of money you have been making this year | ment against Washington as president and by writing plays. I do not approve of the Farnsworth as general manager of the theater myself, but I would like to ask | company. your assistance I think the sun of proswidow with three daughters. The eldest of the executive committee of the Cured died two years ago, and ever since I have Fruit Association to-day all resolutions been most anxious to have her grave fixing the price of prunes were rescinded. sodded. Won't you please sod her grave This practically withdraws all prunes from for me, my dear Mr. Fitch? My second | the market for the present. The action son, were sentenced to-day to the peni- has a beautiful voice. The doctor says it cannot be properly trained for less than \$150. In short, dear Mr. Fitch, send me a !

#### ond-hand plano. Be sure and send the money by registered letter, as I think the ordinary mail is so unreliable!

PNEUMONIA WORST OF ALL.

Consumption No Longer the Cause of Most Deaths.

New York Evening Post. Pneumonia has not only displaced pulmonary consumption as the principal cause of death in this city, but the forthcoming Health Board report will show that the excess of deaths from pneumonia over those from consumption was never so great as it has been for the past year, there being 1,469 more deaths from the one than from the other. Up to 1891 consumption had always contributed the largest portion to the city's death rate, but from that year to the present, with a single exception, the preponderance has been the other way.

This is well shown by the mortality tables of the health department for the last fifty years. From 1851 to 1890, inclusive, there tused wound. He was picked up and taken | were 157,665 deaths in New York from pulmonary consumption, as against 89,314 from neumonia. From 1891 to 1900, inclusive (only the boroughs of Manhattan and the most of the night with him. He said Gen. | tion), there were 56,092 deaths from pneumonia, as against 50,490 from consumption. Influenza, or grip, is held by doctors responsible for the change in rates of mortality. Although very seldom fatal in itself, considering the enormous number of or not the skull had been fractured or there | cases, it introduces fatal complications into attacks of other lung diseases from which had been internal injuries. He thought, the patient would naturally have recovered. When influenza kills it usually kills through Here are the deaths from influenza and

he diseases which it aggravates: Phthi-Pneusis. monia. 5.818 5,841 6,487 5,124 4,658 5,205

The cause of the delay in the increase of consumption mortality due to influenza, as compared with the increase in pneumonia. is obvious. The former disease is chronic, the latter acute. Lesions of the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and air passages in the prevailing catarrhal bronchitis of influenza and of the air cells in pneumonia permitted the invasion of the tubercle bacillus de novo, while the charactertistic prostration of the disease and consequent impaired vital resistance favored development and activity of latent bacilli already in the system. Even a mild attack of influenza has often been the start-The forthcoming report of the Board of Health will show an increase of about 5,000 over the number of deaths in the greater city in 1900. No less than 2,000 of these are attributed directly or indirectly to influenza. In view of these facts and the now regular annual outbreak of grip, it is considered likely that the disease in America has belently for a time, died out again completely, so far as Europe and America were concerned. The influenza bacillus is short lived, and if those suffering from it can be isolated until the disease has run its course in each of them it will not spread farther. The difficulty with the epidemic that started in 1889 has been that it has never been allowed to die out in the locality where it happens to be. Means of communication are so much better that the disease is carried to Chicago, for instance, before it has time to die out in New York, and so on. Every year it is first heard of in Europe, whence in a few weeks it comes to the seaports of this country, and thence slowly westward to the Pacific. A curious phenomenon is that it apparently "rebounds" eastward again over the same territory. Just at present the grip is not raging here, and deaths from consumption are considerably more numerous than those from pneumonia. In the week ending last Saturday there were 147 deaths from phthisis and 127 from pneumonia. week before the numbers were 204 and 155,

The first certificate of death from influenza in this city was filed in the last week of December, 1889, and the first year's epidemic reached its maximum in January. severity of the disease alternated between January and April. In 1897 the number of cases had fallen so low that it was hoped the disease would die out completely in however, and more people probably had the grip last winter than any time since 1895. as was witnessed both by the death rate and by the crowded condition of all the city

It is worth noting that the effect of the influenza of the past ten years has been almost exactly the same in other cities as in New York. A compilation recently made the same increase in the death rate from pulmonary diseases since the influenza was imported, and the same increase in the fatality of pneumonia. Between 1851 and 1890, inclusive, there were in Chicago 25,719 deaths from consumption and 16,577 from pneumonia, whereas in the last decade there were 25,228 deaths from pneumonia and only 22,957 from consumption The report of the State Board of Health. issued yesterday, shows that grip has caused about 1,500 deaths in the month of March, measuring the mortality from it chiefly by that of the acute respiratory diseases which it so often brings to a fatal ending. Seventy-six per cent. of the deaths from acute respiratory diseases were from

# DRINK WATER FOR STIFF NECK.

### Washington Physician Says Aqueous Remedy Has Great Results.

Washington Evening Star. "The simplest temporary cure for a stiff antine station on Staten island, when asked | neck or any similar attack of the muscles to-day what he thought of this view of anywhere," explained a well-known physimalaria and its transmission said that he | clan to a reporter, "is the very free drinkbelieved the medical experts of the army ing of water. A large glass full of water were on the right track in their fever in- every half hour, or even oftener, should be vestigation. "I believe the mosquito is a taken, and the treatment kept up for at very potent agent in the spread of malaria. | least half a day. This, it must be remem-It may be, as they report, the only source | bered, only cures the effects, and unless it of infection, but at present I do not feel is kept up for a long time will hardly get at convinced that it is yet right to abandon | the cause, which is now generally underall precautions in other directions. We stood to be an excess of uric acid in the have for some time carefully protected blood. The use of a very large amount fever patients and suspects from danger of water has a tendency to dilute the blood of mosquito bites by means of mosquito and increase the supply of the lubricants netting and shall redouble our care to that about the sheaths of the muscles. It is the end. Otherwise, however, we shall not ma- deficiency of those lubricants that produces terially change our regulations for the what are known as stiff necks, stiff shouldpresent, but will await the result of further ers and the like. Nearly all of the socalled mineral waters can be used, and those that Another physician who has had much ex- have lime, iron, potash, lithia or sodium perience with malarial fever patients is should be preferred if they are handy, but Dr. Odea, chief of the medical staff of the if none of them are getatable the ordinary S. R. Smith infirmary on Staten Island, drinking waters, hydrant, well or spring, Like Dr. Doty, he was not inclined to lay can be used. The point is to get an extraordinary amount, so as to dilute the because in some years when the fever was | blood as rapidly as possible. I have no obprevalent on the island mosquitoes were jection to the use of liniments or external use of lubricants, but water can be dependthese insects under certain conditions do ed upon if persisted in to do almost the often convey the germs to human beings, same thing. Medical treatment, if people and that for that reason every precaution | do not care to keep up the water treatshould be taken. This, he said, was the ment, is necessary however, to keep from a recurrence of the attack. I really think the succes of many of the famous water cures is not the quality of the water used. but the quantity of it. None of the water cures would think of promising any cure or relief even in the use of three or four glasses of water in a day, but they have but little hesitancy in doing so if from thirty to forty glasses are used each day. | face. The darkness is dense, the stiliness For the same reason if a cure is expected from drinking water a very large quantity of it must be drunk. Six hours' treatment, however, should cure the ordinary stiff

the danger of infection is all the greater | Fraud Alleged in Suit for \$300,000. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 27 .- Suit was entered in the Federal Court here to-day by Anson Phelps Stokes, of New York, in behalf of the Austin Mining Company, whose property is located in Nevada, against Allan C. Washington, of New York, and Philo T. Farnsworth, of Salt Lake, asking for an brought him the other day the following accounting of the company's business. The fled. They escaped by stealing horses and opportunity to do good, the application amount involved is in the neighborhood of \$300,000, and in his petition Stokes brings "I have been reading of the vast amount | numerous charges of fraud and mismanage-

# Prunes May Be Dearer.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 27.-At a meeting

# Lockstep Abolished.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The lockstep has check for \$500, and just see what an amount | been formally abolished in the Chicago of good you will be doing in the world. My | House of Correction by Superintendent w. Kreen, of the Mercantile Trust Company, have been elected directors of the Union Pacific road. Both men are in accord with the Harriman syndicate.

ord girl will be made a loving wife and there for any period of time will march two paces apart, heads erect, hands and brooding smile. Which is worth taking the for her mother with; and I shall still have a with the Harriman syndicate.

ord girl will be made a loving wife and there for any period of time will march two paces apart, heads erect, hands and hippopotamus are passing from view; but the heliadotherium (hitherto only but the heliadotherium (hitherto only but the heliadotherium (hitherto only but the heliadotherium of it than those of years ago, known through fossil remains found to

Your Chance, Get in Early

NOW THEY GO

Your Chance, Get in Early

# Our Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

COMMENCES TO-MORROW, JULY 29, AND WILL ONLY LAST A FEW DAYS

20 PER CENT. OFF IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ON REGULAR LINES

20 Per Cent. Off This Means:

ALL UNDERWEAR INCLUDED.

Excepting Scriven Drawers.

and 10 per cent, on all lines.

BROKEN LOTS ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE.

\$1.00 qualities

40 PER CENT. TO 50 PER CENT. OFF ON IRREGULAR AND BROKEN LINES

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

STRAW HATS. ALL SHIRTS INCLUDED.

> All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Styles,

WOMEN'S HATS

Trimmed and Untrimmed, 1-3 off regular price NECKWEAR Stock, Etc. . . . . 20 per cent. off

50c qualities ...... 37c or 75c per suit BELTS ...... 20 per cent. off JEWFLRY......20 per cent. off UMBRELLAS and CANES....20 per cent. off All Goods Not Mentioned .... 20 per cent. off

HOSIERY—All Kinds, 20% Off.

Your Chance Get in Early

Your Chance Get in Early

SKILL, KNOWLEDGE, ENDURANCE AND CONVERSATIONAL POWERS,

All Are Necessary to One Who Would Be Successful-Experiences of Some of the "irst Explorers.

One spring morning in 1809 a hunter of the name of Hutchins came upon a bear in a thicket on the banks of Green riveer in Edmonson county, Kentucky. He shot the animal, but did not kill it. The bear was hit hard and made off through the brush with the hunter Hutchins in close pursuit. The chase led along the banks of the winding river and ended suddenly in a cave-the world-famous Mammoth Cave of Ken-

The discovery of this wonderful cave, and

the fame it afterwards gained, created a

novel cailing which has been followed by a class of men for years-that of guiding people through the intricate and bewilderat the western coast, and travels slowly ing passages of this wonderful underground wilderness. The old maxim "every man to his trade" fits the cave guides well. They Stephen Bishop, grandfather of Edward must know their business thoroughly or they are not allowed to work at it. They spend months of apprenticeship in acquir- | box. It took nerve to do things like that. ing a knowledge of the work before they respectively; and week before that, 185 and enter upon it. It is no small undertaking, trips. this being a Mammoth Cave guide. To be- dead. gin with they must be thoroughly con- the older set who is living. This old felversant with the history of the place in order to give the tourists they conduct through an intelligent account of it. Some | world's celebrities, including Dom Pedro of them are better story tellers than others, but they all have had enough experience to make it interesting for anyone. In addition to talking a great deal the guide Java Has Supplanted South America | The Bates House is across the street from me has to sing on the Echo river in order to show off to good advantage its acoustic properties. After he starts the ball roll- New York Mail and Express. ing the crowd takes it up and he gets a rest for awhile. He has plenty to do on the river besides singing, however; he has to stands ready to relieve the sufferer. From by the Chicago health department shows | manage a large boat, of the scow variety, | Patagonia to Alaska and from Ceylon to containing from five to twenty people, and | Siberia the prescription used oftenest is the to do this requires no little amount of white powder that is the product of the skill and muscle. He does not use an oar, cinchona tree. The discovery of quinine by but he carries a sharp-pointed stick with a the Spaniards in South America is an old metal tip which he digs into the mud banks | story, but it is not generally known that or the overhanging rocks. He has to keep the world's present supply of quinine comes his weather eye on the members of his from the island of Java, where the cinchona party to see that none of them violate the | tree is not indigenous, but was introduced conventions of the trip by endangering only after many failures and with infinite themselves or the rest of the crowd. The sharp-pointed stick is utilized by the government. guide for several purposes other than steering the boat. He carries across his back a pack of Bengal lights, and kerosene- slips and seeds of the quinine tree. After soaked twists of cotton waste, which he many adventures and two years of wanderuses to illuminate certain portions of the ing near the headwaters of the Amazon, cave. The manner of using these lights is | Hasskarl returned to Java with sixteen to ignite them from the ever present lamp | saplings. They were planted and flourished everyone in the cave carries, and after it gets well started to burning, place it on first taken, five years later, great was the the sharp end of the stick and fling it to disappointment to find that Hasskarl had the sharp end of the stick and fling it to some ledge high overhead or some distance | been duped and that the saplings were not beneath. Sometimes the distance is twenty, thirty, or forty feet up, or probably fifty

feet down. In either event the object place later, when an English merchant, a Mr. the people who see them do it for the first

guides have a great deal of endurance. The long way through the cave is about sixteen miles, and the short way seven miles. They never miss a day taking one or the other and sometimes both. Children will often become exhausted and have to be carried by them. Sometimes women give out and have to be assisted. Frequently a girl or woman with highheeled shoes gets her ankle turned under her, and an accident of this sort means some heavy lifting for the guide. They go with all-sized parties from one person to 250. As many as 650 have been taken through the cave in a single day. There have been a great many ankles sprained in the cave on account of the rocks, but there has never been a serious accident of any character. Four people have died in the cave. Three of these were consumptive men who went there to live in the hope that the pure, light air would benefit their lungs. The stone houses which they erected and lived in for five months before they died are daily viewed by people man who dropped dead from heart disease. He had just been married the day before and was taking a trip with his bride.

The journey across the underground river is one part of the trip that tries the nerve of the tourists. It is 350 feet below the surprofound. Awe is written on the faces of most people who see it for the first time. Yet two fellows decided recently that it | mountains. would be a great lark to go swimming down there, and although the guide protested, they went in and remained long enough to establish the claim of being the biggest | Philadelphia Record. fools who ever traveled that way, On another occasion a party of ministers held prayer meeting on the river with all lights out. They tell it that several of the

brethren were so scared that their pray-

A great many people have been married

ers were very short, and their voices very The guides get to be good judges of huhave seen and talked with more of the board, he said it wasn't enough for such of the article to an anti-cigarette league in good fashion. Helen Gould remembered that has been bothering me to join. them handsomely, but William Jennings Bryan limited his tip to 50 cents. By way of explanation and suggestion it is stated that 50 cents is about what is expected from the man or woman in ordinary circumstances, and a dollar and up

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The interior of the cave has been so im- I if you are an admirer of proved that it is much easier to get along The first guides who did the exploring were fellows who had the hard Bishop, one of the present guides, went across the bottomless pit on a sapling. He explored Echo river in a dry goods The old guides would be in the cave for days at a time on some of their exploring Stephen, Mathew and Nick are all William Garvin is the only one of During that time he has spent a half day or more underground with many of the

and Edward VII, King of England. THE WORLD'S QUININE.

# as a Source of Supply.

The one staple drug that is now used the world over is quinine. Wherever there is fever or malaria there nature's antidote

toll and patience on the part of the Dutch Fifty years ago a Dutchman named Hasskarl was sent to South America to obtain remarkably well, but when the bark was cinchonas at all.

Another attempt was made a few years

is in utter darkness. He has nothing by Ledger, sold to the Dutch planters some which to gauge his aim except his knowl-cinchona seed he had obtained in Bolivia. edge of the exact location of the ledge. He Twenty thousand trees grew from Ledger's in the right spot. This performance of the | The quinine forests are planted in clearguides never fails to arouse the wonder of ings in the jungle and are kept as free from weeds as a flower garden in this country. When a tree is six years old it is cut down and a new slip planted alongside of its roots, so that the quinine supply is never diminished. The bark is stripped from the trunk by Javanese women. They cut it into short lengths and dry it, first in the sun and later in ovens. The dried bark is then put through a crude mill, which cuts thto small bits. These are shipped in bags to Amsterdam or Bandoeng, the center of the quinine industry of Java. At the factory the bark is mixed with an alkaloid and ground again. It is then pumped into immense tanks filled with hot crude petroleum, which dissolves the alkaloid from the bark. The oil in turn is washed out with sulphuric acid to remove the alkaloid, and the crude quinine crystallizes when it is cooled. The crystals are then placed in trays to dry. In 100-pound cans the finished quinine is now ready for

the market. The cutting down of the cinchona tree is the distinctive feature of Dutch quinine culture. The old South American method who go in. The fourth person to die was a | was to peel the bark and then wait four or five years until it grew on again. But this process proved too slow for cinchona gatherers, and during the last decade thousands of trees have been cut down without any in the cave. There is a natural formation | new ones being planted in their places. As resembling an altar, and as many as twelve | a result, the accessible quinine forests of couples have been united in a season at this | South America are greatly depleted and comparatively little of the general supply comes from the part of the world where

it was discovered. Quinine of an inferior quality comes from Ceylon, and the British government supnlies its army and navy hospitals from plantations of its own in the Himalaya

# Pyridine That Hurts.

"With the advance of civilization, culture, enlightenment, and all that sort of thing," said a cigarette smoker, "the harmlessness of cigarettes come to be more and more widely accepted as a truth. The Lancet is the cigarette's latest advocate. You know, I trust, that paper? It is the man nature. Some of them have never foremost medical publication in the world, been out of Edmondson county, but they The Lancet says that the cigar is the most injurious form of tobacco-smoking, that world's great people than the average per- | the pipe comes next, and that cigarette is son who lived in the cities and traveled last. It is not the nicotine, says the Lanthrough all the countries. This is because cet, but the pyridine and its relatives in there is hardly a day passes that some dis- tobacco that make smoking harmful. The tinguished person is not at the cave. They | cigarette contains the least pyridine, and tell some good stories. They say Car- the cigar the most. This substance is what negle gave 50 cents and Tom Johnson, causes the headaches, the giddiness and the the mayor of Cleveland, \$15. Tom said that trembling with which some men are af-a man certainly had to know his business flicted after an excessive use of the clear to stumble around in the dark place. He or pipe. I am glad to see the cigarette wanted to know how much wages they championed by so weighty an authority as got. When they told him \$20 a month and | the Lancet, and I am going to send a copy

# The Helladotherium.

Philadelphia Record.

ward from the well-to-do. Don't expect to out of existence. Zebras are scarce; and the face under her nurse's cap on her

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with badly needed evidence of their truth-

-that antediluvian leviathan of the deep-

Boston Transcript. When it can be said that in England there are only three public statues to and should be written of the accomplishments and achievements of these three Of one of them at least, concerning would a little tract is at hand, it would take forty volumes of the size of the Encyclopedia Britannica to tell her good and homely deeds. Dorothy Pattison she was, and Sister Dora she became to no one can say how many who were benefited by her, Twice she did work that no other man or woman would do in a town visited by an epidemic of smallpox, and at all times through her life after she broke the bonds that held her as a schoolmistress she dealt out aid to the sick and friendless wherever and whenever they had need of her, in order to do so learning anatomy and medicine and exposing herself to frightful risks with diphtheria. If there are any who think they are called to live a life like Sister Dora's let them know at once that she had a downright gift for fun-making. As one of her beneficiaries said, she would "make you laugh when you were dying,"

The African quagga is extinct, and several families of antelopes have been wiped

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Greece) "still roams through the forests of Uganda. The helladotherium is of the size of an ox; its neck is a little longer, proportionately, than that of a horse, the ears like those of the ass with silky black fringes, the head taper-like and the nostrils like those of the giraffe. The forehead is a vivid red, and the neck, shoulders, stomach and back a deep reddish brown. and the hindquarters and legs are boldly striped in purplish black and white. Great is the helladotherium, for has it not survived the vicissitudes of two or more geolo-

women it would seam as if volumes are